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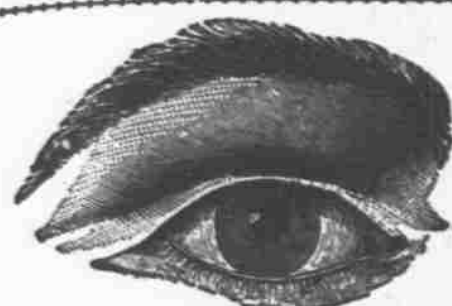
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A good scare sometimes helps a man
more than good advice.

The censor permits demands for
more men and money to pass.

It is always easier to find fault with
other people than to lose our own.

Most of us would be satisfied with
the silver lining without the cloud.

The only result of all those battles in
Europe seems to be still more battles.

Whoever was responsible for the foot
and mouth disease certainly went to
extremes.

Success is always due more to the
ability to stand the bumps than any
thing else.

If battles really come into fashion
again there'll be a chance to utilize
the surplus of flat tires.

Also the price of peace has gone up.

Please others and you may please
yourself.

They can't get a new dance out of
the war anyhow.

Though you have money, you cannot
buy what is not to sell.

Everything must be at sea when the
nations can't even float a loan.

When bad news travels it always
throws on the high speed lever.

Lots of royal kinsmen in Europe
now do not speak to one another.

The European situation is a remind-
er that cousins frequently quarrel.

Some men are like mules—they have
no kicks coming; they are all going.

Many a politician has found it easier
to make a record than to explain it.

Belgium is bitterly opposed to being
the international cemetery of Europe.

Europe will find the bread box is
more vital than the ammunition chest.

The colleges' courses in European
history will all have to be changed this
fall.

Some people's curiosity is as crooked
as the interrogation point that goes
with it.

The great decisive victory will be
won when General Starvation takes
command.

However, war has its compensa-
tions. Several poets have been sent
to the front.

Anyway, Holland should have no
trouble in placing her enemies on the
water wagon.

America is at present enjoying a su-
premacy based on plowshares rather
than on swords.

It takes a good deal of care at the
spigot to save a waste of \$50,000,000
a day at the bung.

A great many actors are said to be
stranded abroad. Just as many are
that way over here.

No doubt it is worrying the czar a
great deal these days to know whether
his Poles are negative.

They were so successful in localizing
the war in Europe that pretty much
every locality gets some of it.

When this war is over there proba-
bly will be no complaint for some
time that Europe is overpopulated.

To say that the unexpected always
happens is merely to confess our igno-
rance of what ought to be expected.

As war is expensive Canada is proba-
bly sending those million bags of flour
so that England may have the dough.

Those still searching about for a
name for the present war shouldn't
overlook the hunch General Sherman
gave.

When it comes to going to extremes
you have to hand it to the doctor who
says wearing of tight shoes causes
baldness.

This is the first time on record that
Latin America was as anxious to do
business with us as we are to do busi-
ness with it.

We thought music was the only un-
iversal language. But how about the
roar of the cannon and the wail of the
widow and orphan?

The way merchant ships are already
passing through the Panama canal fur-
ther confirms the conviction that it is
filling a long felt want.

Men are discovering in the red light
of war that many things which they
considered permanent and immutable
are nothing of the sort.

A manufacturer is making gloves
with coin pockets in the palms. A
one armed man is going to have a fine
time getting at his change.

There are to be some more new foot-
ball rules this year, but even the
changes may not make the reason for
football clear to some people.

A state of neutrality requires only
that every man shall attend to his own
affairs and respect the rights of his
neighbors to do the same thing.

The government has issued new
charts showing the approaches to the
Cape Cod canal, and foreign govern-
ments can buy them if they will.

Mr. Carnegie spent enough money on
peace palaces to be pardoned for ex-
pressing some indignation in regard to
the way The Hague has treated him.

Those Dreadnoughts and super-
Dreadnoughts and other terrible ships
of war appear to be having fairly good
luck in keeping out of each other's
way.

Whether the British-American peace
centenary plans proceed or not, it is
becoming evident that Great Britain
is an unfortunate choice for the central
celebration.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Mrs. Ruby Ross Goodnow, the writer,
and Rayne Adams, the architect, are
collaborating on a book which will deal
practically with problems of home
building.

Robert Eugene Pougheon, to whom
the Grand Prix de Rome for painting
was recently awarded, is a French
artist who has already attained a high
place among painters of the world.

A little French girl, Mlle. Huguette
Vitoy, who is only fifteen years old,
recently had admitted to the exhibition
of the Society of French Artists a
plaster cast of a little girl putting her
doll to sleep.

George Annard MacKenzie, who re-
cently obtained his M. A. degree at
Cambridge university, is deaf and
dumb. Five years ago he won unusual
academic success by taking the degree
of bachelor of arts. He has already
wooded art with success and has be-
come both a portrait and a landscape
painter.

Current Comment.

An apple crop of 210,000,000 bushels
ought to provide a very agreeable per
capita circulation of pie.—New York
World.

Just at this time there is no disposi-
tion to look down on the American dip-
lomats merely because his legation
building is not supremely ornate and
elegant.—Washington Star.

The announcement that the Panama
exposition will open on time is based
on the sound theory that now is the
time for Americans to do business,
not to quit it.—Chicago Herald.

Would Be Prophet Voliva says the
end of the world is at hand, but you
would be wise not to sell your last
winter's overcoat on the strength of
the claim.—Memphis Commercial Ap-
pel.

The All East War.

The dove of peace has turned turtle!—
Washington Post.

To a landlubber the European navies
are acting as if they are seasick.—Dal-
las News.

Uncle Sam's ship of state may yet
prove the Noah's ark of nations.—Chi-
cago News.

Europe is nearer to a universal lan-
guage than in many years. But the
mouths of cannon speak it, and it is
of no use to the Esperantists.—New
York World.

Well, you who would like to have
lived in great days, like those of Cae-
sar, Washington, Napoleon—you are
living in them. Are you conscious of
it? Are you greatly affected?—New
York Tribune.

Fashion Frills.

Silk stockings may grow scarcer, but
there's nothing to prevent a grown
man from wearing white socks and a
wrist watch.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If we can't get our fashions from
Paris any more perhaps we shall be
able to invent some fashions of our
own which we will not feel so much
disposed to ridicule.—Philadelphia
Press.

A house dress with a single fastening
is advertised, but there is no relief for
the husbands who are accustomed to
earning contempt in their capacity of
lady's maid when a party gown is in
order.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Short Stories.

Turks now tolerate portraits.
Prophets are predicting a cold winter.
The coast of the state of Maine was
at one time lined with volcanoes.

The Arabs were the first to use
orange blossoms as bridal wreaths.
Wilkesland coast, in the antarctic re-
gions, is said to be the windiest in the
world.

Vacuum carafes, permanently in-
stalled in the rooms of new hotels, will
disband the "ice water brigade."

English Etchings.

The leading daily newspapers in
London number twenty-five.

There are coal fields in Great Britain
that have been worked for at least
700 years, yielding every kind of coal
except anthracite.

A London physician practicing in the
poorer districts of that city says that
25 per cent of the children coming un-
der his observation wear charms and
amulets under their clothing.

Science Siftings.

The pulse of a horse is a little more
than half as rapid as that of a man.

According to a German scientist, hal-
lstones are formed by the electricity of
the thunderstorms which they accom-
pany.

Distinct traces of light have been de-
tected in the ocean at depths of more
than 3,000 feet by an English oceanog-
raphical expedition.

Ways of Women.

Very few girls look queenly in a
wrapper.—Kansas City Journal.

What a pretty girl likes to be told is
that she is clever too.—Detroit Free
Press.

From a woman's point of view, to be
compelled to suffer in silence takes all
the pleasure from it.—Philadelphia
Record.

There may be a depression through-
out the land, but the visible supply of
silk stockings does not indicate it.—
Baltimore American.

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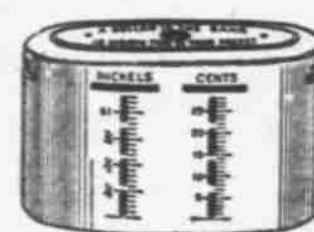
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